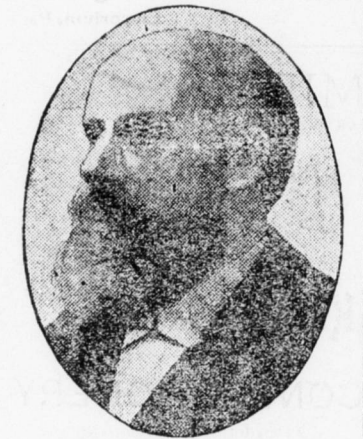


# The Church in Politics

INTERESTING SUBJECT INTELLIGENTLY DISCUSSED BY DR. WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

REV. DR. WASHINGTON GLADDEN, of Columbus, O., was recently asked to outline his idea of the function of the church in its relation to politics. In view of the fact that he himself went into practical politics not long ago, and served his home city in a legislative capacity, his words have more than ordinary weight. The conclusion at which he now arrives is that it is wisest for the church in all its activities to "keep itself free from entanglement with practical politics;" but, he says, "the church whose membership, including its minister, is not actively at work in securing good government in the community in which it stands has neglected a great part of its duty." He says further, in the Christian Endeavor World (Boston):

"The first and most obvious reason why the church should not engage in practical politics is that practical poli-



DR. WASHINGTON GLADDEN. (He Thinks Church Should Keep Out of "Practical" Politics.)

tics is at present under the control of parties; and the kind of strife and conflict which is thus involved would be fatal to the peace of the church engaging in it and destructive to its spiritual life. If both parties were represented in the church, the church could not favor the policies or the candidates of one party without opposing the other; and the struggle of the partisans to control the action of the church would not tend to edification. The alternative would be that every church should be a party organization, including in its membership only the adherents of one political party, and then we might look for a lively scrimmage between churches of opposite politics, which would be equally scandalous. It is clear that so long as our political affairs are in the hands of opposing parties Christian churches cannot become actively interested in them."

Nor does it seem wise to Dr. Gladden that Christian ministers should discuss in the pulpit questions of party politics. He writes on this point:

### JUDGE HENRY C. IDE.

Vermont Jurist Will Become Vice Governor of the Philippines Next January.

Henry Clay Ide, of Vermont, who will succeed Gen. Luke E. Wright, as vice governor of the Philippines, is now a member of the Philippine commission. His promotion will be brought about by the appointment of Judge Taft to the war portfolio and the subsequent promotion of Gen. Wright to the Philippine governorship. Mr. Wright has seen service in both branches of the Vermont legislature. He was appointed United States commissioner to Samoa in 1891, and two years later was made chief justice of those islands under the tripartite arrangement between Great Britain, Germany and the United States. He served in Samoa until 1897, when the island group was divided between the three powers mentioned. In 1900 he



JUDGE HENRY C. IDE. (Stated for the Vice Governorship of the Philippines.)

was appointed to his present office by President McKinley. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college and is 59 years of age. He is recognized in Europe as one of the most reliable authorities on Polynesian affairs.

### Eagles Are High Flyers.

Eagles have been noticed flying at a height of 6,000 feet, and storks and buzzards at 2,000 feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will crows. As a rule, however, birds do not fly at a greater height than 1,000 feet.

"It is of course conceivable that great moral issues may arise in which one party will stand for righteousness and the other for iniquity. It came pretty near to that in the year just preceding the civil war; and there were a good many churches in those days which stood solidly together in support of the principles and the candidates of one party and against those of the other, while there were many pulpits from which emphatic teaching was heard which seemed to have a very direct bearing on politics. We heard in those days a great deal of angry talk about political churches and political parsons. It is unfortunate when a clear issue of fundamental morality is raised between political parties, for in such cases the churches and their ministers are bound to take sides.

"Such cases are, however, exceptional. It does not often occur that the one party represents virtue and the other vice; and the economic and financial questions which divide them are questions with two sides, on which men have a right to differ. The church has no call to take part in the settlement of such questions; and, if it consults its own peace and prosperity, it will let them severely alone."

What, then, it may be asked, is the proper work of the church? Has it no function to fulfill in the improvement of law and the administration of political affairs? To these questions Dr. Gladden answers:

"Its business is to apply the law of Christ to all the concerns of life, and to reveal the spirit of Christ in the lives of its members. Its high calling is to fit men and women for self-government, to fill their minds so full of the wisdom that is in Christ and their hearts so full of His love that good government shall be the spontaneous and inevitable expression of their lives.

"This means that the teaching of the church with respect to social and political principles shall be clear and authoritative. It means that the pulpit shall show men what the law of Christ means and how it works in existing human relations; that it shall take the great ideals of brotherhood and service and hold them close to the life of every day, so that men may see what it means to be Christians now, in this twentieth century, and in all the business of this complex civilization.

"Here the duty of the church ends. These Christian citizens, thus instructed and inspired, must unite in other organizations to give effect to the truth which has taken possession of their lives. It is not for the church, in its meetings or by its official action, to seek to make nominations, or to elect officers, or to frame legislation; the working out of these principles must be left to other agencies. Either through the parties to which they belong or through independent organizations these Christian citizens must exercise their political functions."

### MARQUIS OF SALISBURY.

New Head of the Historic House of Cecil Has Been in Public Life for Many Years.

By the death of his father, the late Marquis of Salisbury, James Edward Herbert Cascoyne-Cecil, Viscount Cranborne, becomes fourth Marquis of Salisbury, and Rochester city loses its repre-



MARQUIS OF SALISBURY. (Better Known in Public Life as Viscount Cranborne.)

sentative in the house of commons. The new marquis, who was born on October 23, 1861, was educated at Eton and at University college, Oxford. His political career began early. At the age of 24 he contested the Darwin division of Northeast Lancashire, and, successful by the narrow majority of five votes, held the seat until 1892. At the general election of that year he was defeated, but in the following year he was returned unopposed for the constituency his elevation now leaves vacant. During the South African war he served with his battalion of the Devonshire militia, and earned the C. B. In 1900 he was appointed under secretary of foreign affairs.

### Saved a Box of Matches.

A fire broke out in the bookstore of T. B. Gill, in Marshall, Mo., and the excited owner hurriedly grasped a box of matches and dashed into the street. On being asked why he was so eager to save the matches, he said he had rescued them to prevent them from taking fire.

## AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

### NEAT SCENIC EFFECT.

When Properly Constructed, Which, However, Is Rarely the Case, a Rockery Is Beautiful.

An attractive scenic effect may be given to the surroundings of a home by a rockery, planted with a variety of ferns. There may be arranged the delicate maidenhair and the wax leaf, dark green ferns, which retain their color all winter, and when the warm south winds lead one's thoughts to the coming spring.

Being nearly cut off from the ground water, plants in a rockery will suffer from dryness unless well cared for, and it is well to place it in a partial shade on the north side of the house among the pines or arbor vitae, or in some nook protected by maples or elms. Many wild flowers that love the shade will be found appropriate to grace the rockery, such as anemones, dog-tooth violets and lady slippers.

Dark, angular, moss-covered stones from the woodland may be piled up in an irregular way, with moist leaf-mold worked in the interspaces, taking care that the soil mass shall extend to the



THE USUAL EFFECT.

ground. A few flat stones may be arranged to advantage, so as to catch the rain water and lead it to the plant roots, thus aiding nature in maintaining moisture. It will have to be well watered at first, until capillary action is established with the soil. To give a natural effect to the whole, masses of stone may be scattered about in a haphazard way, and planted with beauty of the woods. Too systematic an arrangement is to be guarded against if the native grace of the home of this class of plants is to be preserved.

The editors of the Country Gentleman emphasize the concluding sentence of the above article. As a general thing, they have just one suggestion to persons about to construct artificial rockwork—don't! In nine cases out of ten the result will be something like Fig. 1.

An ugly pile of stones, obviously not the arrangement of nature, placed where nobody wants stones either for utility or for beauty. But of course the effort to secure natural grace and picturesqueness is sometimes successful. The structure should look something like Fig. 2.

As a general rule, it should not be placed on level ground, but on the side of a slope, bank, or side of a ravine—just at those places where, in nature, beds of rocks are apt to protrude. It



HOW IT SHOULD LOOK.

should be shaded by trees, and the rocks themselves should be partly covered with plants growing in their crevices; climbing and trailing plants are especially appropriate. It often happens that rocks of suitable character may be found already on the spot; and all that is necessary is to improve what nature has furnished, by the introduction of plants, and by clearing away whatever is offensive. Where the rocks are to be furnished, they must be large and massive—the larger the better—weighing a ton or more. On the banks of a small stream rocks are always interesting; and a small cascade dashing among them, or a rill trickling down their sides, in the midst of occasional plants in flower, gives them a very pleasant character.

### Horses Like to Walk Fast.

The walk of a young horse is largely influenced by the driver. Even on the farm, if you put a horse into the care of a slow, idle man, and if a young horse is driven by a slow, careless man anything like a considerable time, the animal will acquire a habit of slow motion that will be difficult to overcome. In a majority of the cases a slow, trailing gait makes really harder work for the horse. A moderately quick walk, with at least an ordinary farm work, exhausts the animal less than a slow, poky gait.

## YANKEE INVENTIONS.

Chinese Newspaper in the Philippines Describes an Ingenious American Contrivance.

Admiral Dewey was a prominent figure at the Saratoga races. Usually he occupied a box. One afternoon a little party of farmers came up to shake hands with him, and thereafter, naturally, the talk turned to agriculture, says the Boston Post.

"When I was in the Philippines," said Admiral Dewey, "an American resident brought me, one day, a Chinese paper. He said this paper would interest me, because it contained an account of an American invention. Then, with a smile, he translated a paragraph that ran something like this: 'The ingenuity of the Yankee is typified well in a hen's nest that he has recently invented and patented. This nest increases the laying capacity of the hen to an unlimited degree. In the bottom of it there is a trap door, governed by a delicate spring. The hen lays an egg, the weight of which causes the trap door to open, whereupon the egg drops down into a subterranean compartment, and the door closes very swiftly and silently again. The hen gets up, turns to look at the egg, but sees none there. So she decides that she must be mistaken in thinking she had laid, and she sits down again and deposits another egg, which, like its predecessor, disappears. The process continues indefinitely.'

### UNDULY CAUTIOUS.

Infinite Precaution as Exemplified by the Trained Newspaper Reporter.

An American contemporary, having been cast in heavy damages for incautious reporting, declares that it will be more reserved in its statements in future, writes London Tit-Bits, and asks its readers how they like the following specimen:

"An alleged mad dog, said to be the property of an alleged butcher in Atlantic avenue, is said to have broken his chain yesterday afternoon and attacked the alleged daughter of Herman Jost, who claims to be a cigar-maker in that street. It will be remembered by our readers that the alleged butcher, whose name could not be learned, was arrested some 16 months ago for an alleged assault on his alleged wife with an alleged brick, and was sent to the penitentiary for, it is stated, the alleged term of 15 years, but was pardoned at the expiration of a term of months by the alleged governor of the state."

### Laundered.

Fat Woman (after the museum fire)—I miss the tattooed man. Manager—Oh, he's down here, but you don't recognize him without his decorations. The fireman, incidentally, turned the hose on him.—Philadelphia Record.

### Texas Finds a Remedy.

Fate, Tex., Sept. 21.—Texas has seldom, if ever, had such a profound sensation as that caused by the introduction recently of a new remedy for kidney diseases. This remedy has already been tried in thousands of cases, and in almost every case the results have been wonderful.

Henry Vaughan, of Rural Route No. 3, Fate, says of it: "I suffered with Kidney Trouble for over 18 months. I was very bad and could get nothing to help me till I heard of the new remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. I began to use these pills, and very soon found myself improving. I kept on and now can say I am absolutely cured and free from any symptom of my old trouble. 'I am very glad I heard of this wonderful remedy and I would strongly advise anyone suffering with Kidney trouble to try it, for I know it will cure.'

Nell—"Yes, we're engaged, but I took my time about accepting him." Belle—"Indeed? Waited until he actually proposed, did you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Stops the Cough.

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

Fuzzle—"Do you think it wrong to play golf on Sunday?" Niblick—"I think it wrong to play such a game as you do on any day of the week."—Boston Transcript.

Three solid through trains daily Chicago to California, Oregon and Washington, Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

All that one gains by falsehood is, not to be believed when he speaks the truth.—Aristotle.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Right must come before reason.—Ram's Horn.

A man's judgment on others is his verdict on himself.—Ram's Horn.

Opium and Liqueur Habits Cured. Book free. B. M. Woolley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Do not yield to misfortunes, but meet them with fortitude.—Virgil.

Perfectly simple and simply perfect is dyeing with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

Figures may not lie, but estimates are often misleading.—Chicago Daily News.

Governess—"Now, just one more subtraction sum." Dolly—"Oh, Miss Crawford, I don't think Mummie would let me do any more of those sums, 'cause in them you borrow ten and pay back only one, and that's cheating."—Punch.

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Jack—"Miss Fay—Fay—will you marry me?" Fay—"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth." Jack—"Oh, I say—that's rather hard—!" Fay—"Goose! how could I? Who'd perform the ceremony?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Patsy—"Mom, won't yer gimme me candy, now?" Mrs. Casey—"Didn't of tell ye I wouldn't give ye anny at all if ye didn't kape still?" Patsy—"Yes'm, but—!" Mrs. Casey—"Well, the longer ye kape still the sooner ye'll get it."—Philadelphia Press.

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Peters—"Her marriage is like a romance." Pat—"So?" Peters—"Yes, she eloped with her father's chauffeur. The automobile blew up and killed him before they got to the minister. The man who rescued her from the wreck proposed to her on the way home, and was accepted. They were married yesterday."—Baltimore American.

## COMMODORE NICHOLSON OF OUR NAVY

Recommends Pe-ru-na—Other Prominent Men Testify.

Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., says: "Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities and I unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint."—S. Nicholson.

United States Minister to Guatemala Endorses Pe-ru-na.

Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, U. S. Minister to Guatemala, ex-member of Congress from Kentucky, in a letter from Washington, D. C., writes: "I am fully satisfied that your Peruna is an efficacious remedy for catarrh, as I and many of my friends have been benefited by its use."—W. G. Hunter, M. D. Member of Congress from Virginia Writes.

Hon. G. R. Brown, Martinville, Va., ex-member of Congress Fifth District, 50th Congress, writes:

"I cheerfully give my endorsement to your Peruna as a cure for catarrh. Its beneficial results have been so fully demonstrated that its use is essential to all persons suffering from that disease."—Hon. G. R. Brown.

The day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testimonials to proprietary medicines for publication. This remains true today of most proprietary medicines. But Peruna has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low stations, that no one hesitates to see his name in print recommending Peruna.

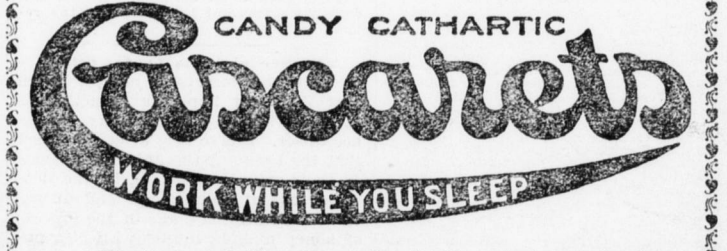
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## Best for the Bowels

Little Mary's big sister was engaged to Mr. Brown, who was away on an outing trip with Mary's brother. Her father was writing to his son and prospective son-in-law and asked the little girl if she had a message to send to Mr. Brown.

"What shall I say, pap?" asked she. "Why," said the father, "I believe it is the wisest to send your love." Some minutes later her father inquired: "And what shall I say to brother Tom?" "Well," replied the little miss, with a sigh, "you may send my fashionable love to Mr. Brown and my real love to Brother Tom."—Philadelphia Press.

He—"Her age surprised me greatly. She doesn't look 30, does she?" She—"No; not now. I suppose she did, though, at one time."—Philadelphia Press.

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